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If the bank examining agency has no record of irregularity, WFO terminate its inquiry and incorporate results of all inquiry, including that conducted by New York, into a LHM suitable for dissemination and furnish to Bureau with information copy designated for New York. In preparing this LHM insure the contents are paraphrased sufficiently to conceal identity of the source and omit any mention of Rockhill Lodge and Resort Corporation, inasmuch as to do so would compromise the source.

New York insure results of its inquiry in this matter are immediately furnished to WFO so that LHM, if required, will be all-inclusive.

This matter is to be afforded preferred attention and the Bureau is to be kept currently advised of all significant developments.

NOTE: NY 3936-C has furnished information to the effect that John Gleason, son of Teddy Gleason, President, International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) controls a large percentage of ILA welfare fund premiums through GBM Brokerage Corporation, New York City, and that substantial amounts of these premiums are deposited in First National Bank of Washington, D. C. Source alleges that Stuart Ogilvie, Senior Vice-President, First National Bank, is a contact of John Gleason and by having these ILA welfare fund premiums on deposit Gleason obtained loans from First National Bank through Ogilvie and Ogilvie allegedly received a commission on each loan he approved. Source cited as an example a \$500,000 loan allegedly obtained by Rockhill Lodge and Resort Corporation through Ogilvie and alleged that Ogilvie received a fee for this loan. It was source's understanding that bank examiners recently reviewed loans of First National Bank and found that loans issued by Ogilvie were not in accordance with good practice and as a result of this examination the officials of Rockhill were pressed for payment of this loan. Source is not involved in the payoff by Rockhill to Ogilvie, but learned of the Rockhill loan when he was asked to assist in obtaining money from another source to repay the loan at First National Bank. It is believed that contact can be made with appropriate bank examining agency covering First National Bank to determine if recent bank examination disclosed irregularities at this bank and, if so, open investigation can proceed without compromising the source.